# The Bishee Daily Review

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American soldiers fought three weeks to advance two miles west, between the Meuse and the Argonne, and they face a hotter fire and a harder line than ever now. But will they lie down and quit? Will they? Has Prince Max hypnotized them? He has-not. But the American people, facing the fourth Liberty loan, seem to lag and linger and loiter on the way. THIS WAR IS tle line knows it. This entire nation has six months more of terrible effort and sacrifice to make before it will have an army in the field of France strong enough to really smash the Germans and follow up a victory with a stroke that shall bring disaster. This is true as gospel writ. Oh, that shortsighted, thoughtless, careless, easily over wrought people could be brought to see it. Any man who closely studies a war map along with the daily dispatches in his hand knows it well. Unless we can yet bring disaster to the Ludendorff forces before winter, we will have to drive against at least two million men in arms under this keen, resourceful and most able commander next spring. Better face this fact now and strive now, if you wish to win next year.

Some people are inclined not to take the epidemic of influenza that is now ravaging the country at large seriously enough, while others take it too seriously. In other words, there are some who are careless and indifferent of this disease, failing to take even ordinary precautions against it, while others are so nervous and frightened about it that they get into a mental condition wherein they are liable to fall an easy victim. There is the middle ground of common sense and practical precaution. This epidemic is not to be taken lightly. It has swept from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast in an incredibly short time, claiming a quarter of a million victims and a death toll of more than ten thousand. Strong young men with the best care and medical attendance in the best hospitals in the land have died from this disease. On the other hand, probably eighty per cent of the cases have been light and easily and quickly yielded to treatment. The disease is now raging in Arizona, especially in the northern part of the state. The head of our state board of health wires to 'he Bisbee city physician from Winslow, where twenty deaths have resulted from some two hundred cases, urging him to take every precaution and to urge upon the people of the district their earnest co-operation to check this malady. Only by the aid and intelligent effort of every one can the disease be checked. Care, courage and caution are three mighty fine preventatives.

That Roulers sector up in Belgium has been quiet for ten days. It is here that the next great blow is sure to fall, for Foch will never allow the big gain into the enemy lines at this point to go for nothing. It is from Roulers and Menin southeast that allied bayonets will drive the Germans from the Lille line, where it is reported they will try to hold for the winter. Again, only by the development of the Roulers success will the allies be able to close up the Belgian submarine bases for the winter. The submarine has been very troublesome lately. Big ships are being sunk with heavy loss of life these days with monotonous regularity. The Belgian submarine bases MUST be taken this fall. Thus will the Hun have to depend upon his frozen North Sea ports alone for U-boat activities all winter. Consider, therefore, the Belgian sector, for it is the most important on the long battle line right now.

Again this column would call attention to the false impression created by the headlines and bulletins that continually announce the foe "in full retreat all along the line." Turning to its big map Saturday morning, this column found about a halfmile gain in all the Cambrai front to cover this grand march of the allies eastward. Further south, in the Champagne sector, it found that General Gouraud had really

advanced some four miles and made substantial gains. The Hun still holds Douas and Laon in spite of the threat of being caught in a pocket, and he is resisting further advances of the allies east of Cambrai and St. Quentin. This procession that some people fondly think is on the way to Berlin is only an advance of some ten miles.

Has the German imperial policy changed any under pressure, desertion and defeat? Is the Hun repentant as he asks for peace? Consider the murder of some hundreds of Americans on board that torpedoed ship this last week as an answer. The ship was sinking and these men and women were turning to life rafts and boats for safety and they were murdered by shrapnel fire as they fled. Consider also the burning of every French village and city and farmhouse as the Hun is forced back in France. Consider the robbers retreating, laden with every species of plunder and spoil from a candlestick taken from a church altar to a little girl's doll cradle and dresses. Consider the driving of Belgian and French citizens like cattle, away from their homes and into German slavery. Same Hun! In fact, he is worse. It is feared by allied leaders who are in touch with the battle front that he will commit worse and greater crimes of murder, destruction and loot than ever he has committed before. And so our work is yet to do. We have still to smite this beast hard enough and long enough to make him loosen his clutch on the best things that humanity holds dear today.

Those Americans of the "Lost Battalion" in the Argonne forest began to eat oak leaves on the third day, but they still held out and replied to German demands to surrender with the well known, emphatic and for from polite American expression, "Go to h---li" These Americans of the towns and farms of the United States are eating three "squares" every day and holding out against the fourth Liberty loan salesmen and salesladies, thus making a far different reply to the German demand to give up the war half won by letting the loan drag and die. How do you suppose those gallant boys of that "Lost Battalion" would feel if the word were sent to them that the folks at home failed on the loan. Why should they eat oak leaves and fight to the end against any odds for us. It is high time we, too, ate oak leaves, figuratively speaking, in a final effort to carry through the Fourth Loan.

Prince Max seeks peace and blandly swallows all the fourteen conditions laid down by President Wilson. That is, all except the voluntary evacuation of any conquered soil and the giving up of Alsace-Lorraine. Bear this in mind always when considering the machinations of this kaiser's clerk. America is pledged heart and soul to fight until Alsace-Lorraine are restored to France and every German bayonet clear of their borders. Whether it be a month or a year or two years hence, we are pledged to fight to this fulfillment. Prince Max has been chancellor only a few days but he has already emitted more piffle than any of his many predecessors had been able to spread in as many months. Beware of this Prince Max. He was named chancellor to carry out a specific part. He is to be the "fence" for stolen goods. To take him seriously is to err and to fall into a German

Germany says she will accept Wilson's fourteen conditions. Well every one expected her to say this, but WILL she fulfill them. Ah, there's the rub. How are the allies to know? Will she give up Alsace-Lorraine. Prince Max and the German papers and officials have declared since the last German note was sent that they would not. Nor that they would not leave Russia and Poland. This exchange of notes with such a power is dangerous, foolish and full of complications. Unconditional surrender is the first, last and only word to Germany.

The Dallas district, of which we are a part, has raised about one-third of her quota of the fourth bond issue. Two-thirds of the way to go yet and half of the time allowance has expired. What's the answer? Why, there is only one. We must double our speed. We MUST reach the goal. There can be no excuse, no failure, no explanation.

Has any German citizen driven a victory nail into that big wooden statue of von Hindenburg lately? This used to be the favorite outdoor sport for the Rhinelanders and Prussians.

Two Feet of Carbonates Running as High as 40 per Cent and Richer, Wider Vein Just Struck

In driving east on the 400 foot level o prospect the prominent silicified reak which crosses the Nighthawk in north-south direction, a hidden break as encountered ranning southeast, bout 200 feet from the shaft. A ross cut on this break developed copper ore which two weeks ago showed two feet of carbonates running to per cent, further prospecting of which has now developed for "feet of copper ore of still higher grade in what appears a be a large body of commercial

The drift which encountered this re is now in twenty-five feet farther and still shows good values in coper accompanied by high grade lead bonnte, with every indication of mking into another ore body above nd anend.

From the development of this cross ent which is about 550 feet from the ast end of the property, there is good ason to believe that the Nighthawa ill prove out of the big producers this district.

The main east drift is still being run ward the main break which it will cut within 100 feet, where greater developments are looked for. West of the shaft toward the White Pail Deer were encountered two seprate streaks of high grade copper ore which still continues, but work on swaiting development of the easterly tew days last week. Mitchell used to

A fifty ten carload of the ore is now endy for shipment.

## Poet's Corner

FUTURE LANDMARKS

cannon for the public square Looks nifty, by the way. The Germans have a lot to apere; We're taking them each day.

We have to use these guns a while, Although we've many tons. bey help us win another mile And capture other guns.

lul when the way to peace they pave And our brave boys embark. Then every little town can have A cannon for its park.

-Louisville Courier-Journal.

LIFE

(By MALACHI J. HANLON, Bisbee) bends. "I want to DO something real Life is love, supreme, divine, In every atom it does shine From sands upon the desert plain. To growing grass and waving grain rom wonderous world and shining

To sun in boundless ether far. From infant billed to sweetest rest Upon the mother's gentle breast Ip to the great Mysterious Cause at regulates all nature's laws, All life is love and love is life. it scothes to rest all sorrow, strife From highest Heaven and deepest

And in the human heart to dwell This wonderous life of love we rind From tiny bird to human kind. life is as eternal as the skies, And love, the deathless, never dies. We will find no other life save this. And when we're crossed death's

ahining strand And clasp again our loved one's hands. And feel upon our lips their kiss

(According to T. ATKINS)

'owlin' Scottles, too, The Canucks and Austryleyons, and very life for many years past. 'airy French Pollu-

an' wot in 'ell they'd do.

They 'adn't 'ad no trynein,' they They 'adut never marched it much

that day in laws; July should run aw'y.

drive 'ad first begun;

that seed the chase begin Was 'ow in 'ell to stop 'em 'fore they lem. got into Berlin!

So we're standin' all together in a help more in the Red Cresa. And many things!

Yankee boys before! One care of cantaloupes near Mess. And Mitchelt amind to hide his sanitation and finance as he does

above shipping costs.

AMERICAN SOLDIERS FIND GRAVE OF QUENTIN ROOSEVELT



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American officers planting cross on grave.

Reosevelt, was found in American sol-

The grave of Lieut. Quentin Young Roosevelt was killed while of level, one of the sons of exon an air raid yover the enemy's lines. The Germans buried him and marked his grave with a rude cross and two wheels of his broken

plane. The Americans erected a cross at the head of his grave and Bishop Wilson recited a prayer for the dead aviator, one of hisper Roosevelt sons to enter the war.



WHICH SHALL IT BE? Charlie Mitchell of Kansar, visuos which has been temporarily stopped his old friend the newspaper man a town, who was numble and worried all the arts of war and camp and live in Arizona. In the good old days little to help with the war. He was lieutenant after his cards for his card plan with such men as Robert kno and Tem Hughes in the old Morenci camp. He's quite a man back in Topeka town naw, is Mitchell, but it is the delight and joy of his big., warm heart to come to Arizona once a year and watch the sunset that the desart gray with gold and gain strength from the hills and meet old friends again. Arizona never had a son, past or present, more loyal than this Kansaa man or one who sings her praises of place and people with sweeter votce sincere. But on this visit to his old mountain made the Angle-Saxon race so units out of waste in the army have gone ranges the brave and cheerial slitched ential in the world's affairs for so forever. Practiced today in an army was in a serious and thoughtin mood most of the time. Sitting late in the period of decodence in the long, long days of an army of thousands, and night time on the newspaper man's heart to his old friend. It was the directer or president of about seven lowed so much per day for food and muster rell. to light. But he has a lighter a heart way from a state fair to a minimum sheeking system in the army today to make some real sacrifice for the association that is soon to convene in its as efficient and complete as any to make some real sacrifice for the war in addition to what he regards as these things are the joy of his life. But potation or a factory concern. Every the more form and cuty of giving to more Mitchell will be just a Red Cruss pound of food and strap, buckle and the Red Cross and buying Liberty soon Mitchell will be just a Red Cross pound of food and strap, buckle and

mere words and the money i make out-Now I have a chance to go and do some real Red Cross work for the govof fifteen years of the bardest kind of Some of these big business men and The men's quarters are spotless and work. I will have to let a degen and industrial leaders who give up their speckless and every man's outfit is in portant things under way in our bust mirch and their supposyments to work ness fly like loose ends in the wind for the Red Cross receive in salary as and whip memselves to piece; not, much as one dollar per year. And the you understand, because no one is ca. newspaper man thought of this also as pable of taking them up, but because he stood and watched the fast vanno one knows about them like I do; I ishing vestibule of the Puliman car. started them myself and have carried What is this simple, namide, lowly "Till death us part," we speak it low them on as hobbies or per projects up newspaper man really doing to help land clasped in hand and eyes aglow, to this time. I shall have to leave my win the war? And the average busi-Oh! words with little meaning fraught wife and a comfortable home. I shall ness and professional and working Strange centradiction in the thought: have to travel and endure hardships, man of this or any other American For through the endless years of bliss and you know I am just getting over a community? What IS he really doing nervous breakdown and have had to Is he giving up anything besides exbe careful as an invalid under the ceas profits or income? Is he breakdoctor's orders.

the boys in the trenches must give his home and family: is he giving up We'll thank our God for life like this, up and do, this is a mere nothing at all. But then I am no longer a young THE YANKEES ON THE MARNE | man, and the glory of the tranches, as well as their hardship and danger, can never be mine. I am at the mile Oh, the English and the Irish, and the Post that marks middle age and n work and my business have been my so I have puttered around and hold The only thing that bothered us a this excuse and that and the other be fore my eyes and dodgen and shuffled year before we knew. fore my eyes and godgen and anathen
Was 'ow in 'ell the 'Yanks 'ud look, and argued with myself to anathen

A second of the control of ashamed . I cannot afford to go and do this work, either from a financial or a physical point of view; therefore

I ought to do it. with one of your big men down here want with cards?

week and tell them to send me as a councillor and friend. He must be of Americans. Emerson Hough of the Vigilantes. Red Cress missionary to be eaten by as handy with the perf as with the

a reported to have notted \$338.58 carnestness and his emotions.

was a big, busy mun, a leader in every camp. species of war work in Kanson, and

teen organizations, ranging sil the medicine and seneral upkeep. and worth while in this war," declared in time of war. But in his heart has an accounted in time of war. But in his heart has a for every day.

This newspaper man had the opportunity and the rest of my life. I want to give up something besides just mere words and the money i make our man, with his goosequili and his hatter to give up something besides just mere words and the money i make our teres man, with his goosequili and his battered man accounted for every day.

This newspaper man had the opportunity and the pleasure, a lew days ago, to be the guest at lunch to Lieuward. Man on active duty for his government bale of hay is checked and accounted teres mayed and his sembre thoughts at the post at Lowell, and he accom-feels, since he waved that grann old panied them on weekly inspection of

> ing the threads of his life work? Is he endangering his health and leaving ness go to pot for a year or so? Individuality and self-respect.
>
> Humph. Also piffie! And the Fourth
>
> Liberty Levy (2011) Liberty Loan still drags sadly, For

### WAR AND BUSINESS WALK HAND IN HAND

Lieutement Getzer, the communicat of the regular army post at Lowell in camp washed with a hose every day. the Warren district, drifted into the newspaper man's dea the other may paper man: "I've been soldiering sevand miked to have some cardboard on years and this is the healthlest cut for his card index system, and spot and the pleasantest and best They 'adult never marched it much—

"Take the cases of your Jimmay while the soldier waited for his cards the form of the post above all the others, and the first the newspaper man engaged him to the newspaper man engaged him to the newspaper man engaged him to the form of the larger than the first the cases of your Jimmay while the soldier waited for his cards the form of the form of the first the cases of your Jimmay while the soldier waited for his cards the form of things than I am holding on to this cards? Why not shells and bayonets mud to contend with eight months in Was 'ow in 'ell the line 'd 'old it they day. Only a few hours ago I talked and guna? What did a fighting man the year. This desert spot may not

My word! it 'appened sudden w'on the up in the night and fought the atient to discourse at length upon many and mad a foot deep." battle with himself on what no ought diverse forms of keeping accounts and e seed the Yanks a-runnin'—Gaw to do; on the question, could be do auditing books and casting up bank cards and tucked them under his arm bilmy! 'ow they run! more; should be do more. He was balances and keeping track of mess and went away. Some business man, ut the only thing that bothered us moved to his depths regarding his rations and taking invoices, and before he is, and busy at business no small duty in this war. It is a great prob- he was through the newspaper man's part of his time. And he is some sol-Some men can do more in civil eyes were sticking out of his head in dier man, too. He has a medal for or industrial life to win the war toan astonishment. These army officers of pistol shooting as well as card index they can in camp as battle; some can these modern days! They must do so system for camp business.

stiffish firm line.

If anyone should awsh you, you can say we're doin fine.

If anyone should awsh you, you can say we're doin fine.

The only thing that bothered us don't he is negling that place and that today an officer and the today an officer of the today and their banks be a lather to his boys and their banks work.

The only thing that bothered us don't he is negling that place and that today an officer to his boys and their banks be a lather to his boys and their banks. pistol. He must know as much about Springs, Colo.

about tactics. The newspaper man was more This lieutenant! Not a word did he Mexicans to harvest beet crop.

speak of battles or guns or smoke or glory, but always of his little businors system down at Camp Lowell. He might have been in charge of a mercantile house instend of a battalion of soldier boys during a great world war. He was as proud of his showing on mess rations and the healthy condition of the men and the mess fund as Sheridan ever was of his exploits in the Winchester valley in the year of 64. And, at that, when you come to think of it, a regiment of men are just as effective in battle as they are effective and clean and disciplined and BUSINESS OR RED CROSS; moved than he cared to admit. Here orderly and resourceful and healthy in

Of course, every one knows that encessful far beyond the average in a company or battalien commander many different lines of public, social drills his men and inspects their camp and political activities in his home and equipment and instructs them in and ashemed because he had done so maren and bivouse. But here was this going to do still more. Gifted with index- on all the food and medicine unusual powers of organization and and equipment and supplies and comhaving a genius for stirring up interest | pany store and fuel and hay and harand enthusiasm in public works and in news in the camp. He has a cierk, selecting and inspiring the men to car does this commandant of this small ry them on, he was going to give ALL, post, and a secretary, and a system of not just a part of his time and effort bookkeeping and daily and weekly reto this work. And not because he port cards and forms to fill. And he wanted to, or had any wild young on- has these details and all this business thus leads or spirit of adventure to lot at his finger ends. And after all is locse for exercise, but because he said and done, the commanding officer thought he ought to do it. Just that of a post, whether, it he large or small, quiet, stubbern, sturdy, steadfast, is, in a way, the head of an industrial loyal, calm same of duly that has concern. The old hit and miss methmany hundreds of years with never a of millions, as they were in the old tae costs would be doubled per man.

Georgia, or maybe it is Virginia, and check system ever used by a cor-

the camp. It was a revelation. Camp Lowell is as clean as a new pin. kitchen and dining room are models to felight the most fastidious housewife. Every man must keep his body clean and his clothes clean and chaerve practical rules of health, and take dope and treatment promptly if he is sick. and learn habits of resourcefulness

and skill and order, if he is well. The newspaper man also observed hat the young officers of today, are rigid and stern as regards duty and discipline and yet tactful and kind as regards the welfare and frame of mind of their men

foolishness goes, and neither does the Prussian drill sergeant's punishments and goosestep; just a happy medium that makes a soldier and does not lose the man and his

And the camp itself. Lieutenun Geiger and his officers and the men have improved it in the past month or two in many ways. It is larger and neater and cleaner and more sightly than ever before. It has been revetted along the edges and a row of plants adorn what was its most unsightly spot along the street car right of way he tent floors are olled and the entire

As a sergeant confided to the news look as nice as blue grass and trees. and he told me that he diten waked And then the deptenant proceeded but you can bet it is nicer than black

bother us no more; work be a latter to his boys, and thoir bank- adian casualty list, issued tonight, a why in 'ell we didn't know the "I am going to Washington next or and bookkeeper and inspector and contains the following among names

Wounded - H. Wallace, Colorado

California asks Arizons for 400